

October 8th, 2022

Vanessa Countryman, Secretary
Securities and Exchange Commission
100 F Street, NE
Washington, DC 20549-0609

Re: Reporting of Securities Loans (File No. S7-18-21)

Dear Secretary:

I am writing in strong support of rule 10c-1, "Reporting of Securities Loans".

When short selling practices happen in the dark and 'current' short sale information is given long after a position has been entered into, retail (people or businesses who give money to help start businesses) and the like cannot be aware of the risks that they take on when buying securities. You can understand why this lack of info would represent a problem for all (people or businesses who give money to help start businesses), who are expected to invest on incomplete and dated short sale information. I support the intraday 15 minute reporting needed thing. The cost and effort involved with this is (done for good reason) to help in early identification of **violent and cruel shorting practices**, to reduce the ability of venomous market people to hide behind (problems in the wording of a law that lets people sneak past it) and to attempt to prevent such illegal dishonesty/stealing (by lying) happening in the capital markets. I would hope there is some **integrity involved somewhere/someday**.

The new rule would also give any hurt/blamed companies a greater ability to defend themselves against (related to hunting and killing others) short selling, as **short selling in the dark harms true competition and price discovery**. The inclusion of this rule would also introduce the ability for the general public as well as public companies to serve as (dogs who bark at intruders/organizations that protect people from harm) for the SEC as an initial line of defense against violent and cruel practices, by being able to more granularly monitor short selling for securities illegal dishonesty/stealing (by lying) for those securities they are invested in, helping and strengthening the SEC's ability to fulfil it's order and to help weed out market people (who were part of a study, etc.) that are working against SEC rules, all at no added/more cost to the SEC. **I am a strong supporter of transaction by transaction reporting**. It is clear that grouped reporting is not clear/open and honest (**integrity again**) and provides far too much rope where illegal dishonesty/stealing (by lying) can be hidden in groups. Why should one individual have to suffer a worse execution while another individual benefits from a better execution, just because it is more convenient for certain institutions to report their short selling practices? It is completely unfair and opposite to the needed thing of best execution and so it should be an ordered needed thing for transaction by transaction reporting.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Investor